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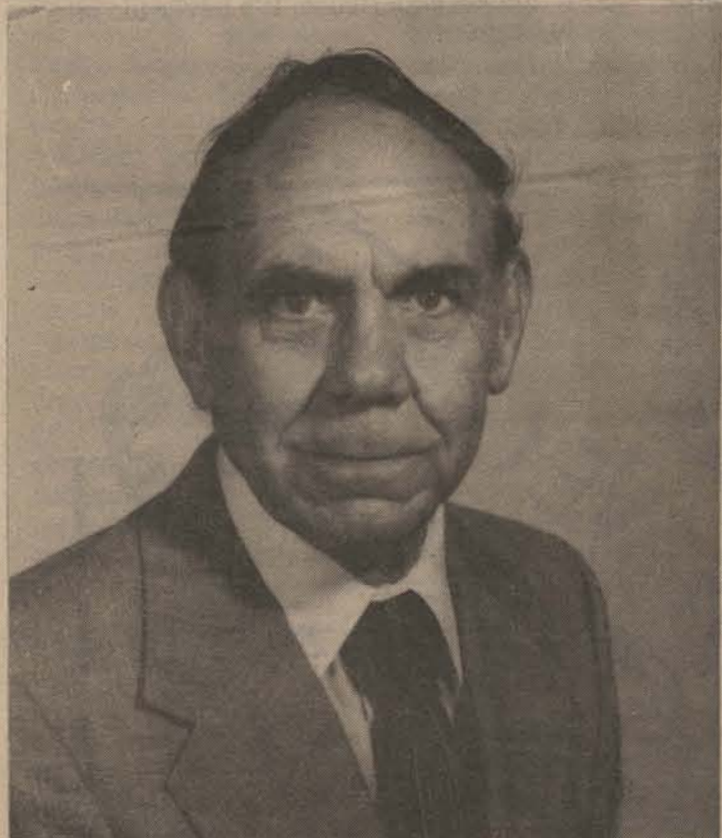
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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, January 16, 1981



Professor Zeke M. Buckner

Bus.-Ed. Building Nears completion

The completion of the Business - Education building will end the construction-watching that's been going on since last fall. Although the Health and P.E. building is under construction, it is out of the normal viewing range of the student. By the time a student has graduated from LSUS, not only will he be proficient in his chosen field, he will also know how to construct a building from the ground up.

According to construction site superintendent Gilbert Swanyne of the J. P. McMichael Construction Co., the building is approximately 99 percent complete. According to Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, Dean of the College of Education, in December, a group from the LSU system went over the building and made a "punch list" of things which have to be done before the contractor turns the building over to the LSU system. In order to complete the work on the punch list as quickly as possible, the contractor removed the locks from all the outside doors to keep out all persons not involved in the construction of the building.

The opening ceremony and the move into the new building will probably occur in late February. Departments going over to the Business - Education building include the Education, Business, Psychology, and Health and Physical Education departments. Most classes taught in these depart-

ments will also switch to the new building. The move by the Health and Physical Education Department into the new building is temporary, as they expect to be in their own building in about two years.

The layout of the new building is straight forward. On the first and second floors there are spacious classrooms as well as some departmental offices. Third floor contains the majority of the faculty offices, which are on the east and west sides of the third floor.

The third floor also has the new psychology labs. The computer facility is located on the south side of the first floor. The elevator is in the southwest corner of the building and the exits, which are marked with bright red tiles surrounding the door facings are in all four corners of the building. Tabarlet said that it was a "beautiful building" and it was "very well designed." He also said that he is very glad to be moving into a building of his own.

In anticipation of the move over to the new building, most of the individual phones in the Business, Education, Psychology, and Physical Education departments have been removed from the old offices and are in the new offices. The only way to get in touch with many of the professors who are moving is to call the secretary of their department and leave a message. This provides for chaos at times.

Buckner services held

Services were held yesterday at 1:30 p.m. at Osborn Funeral Home Chapel for Dr. Zeak M. Buckner, Jr., professor of English at LSUS. Buckner, 62, died of cancer at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Barksdale Air Force Base Hospital.

Pallbearers included David Lawson, Dr. Wilfred Guerin and Dr. Glen Bollman from the LSUS English department. Burial was at Forest Park.

A native of Dallas and a Shreveport resident for 19 years, Buckner joined the LSUS faculty in 1969.

"The academic reputation of LSUS is the result of efforts of men like Zeak Buckner," said Dr. Mary Ann McBride, dean of Liberal Arts.

His combined experience from 20 years in the U.S. Air Force and his love of literature brought added dimensions to the study of literature, McBride said, in describing the loss of Buckner to the University.

Guerin, chairman of the English department, first met Buckner when he taught him sophomore

English at Centenary College. Buckner was then a U.S. Air Force Captain stationed at Barksdale who attended night classes and graduated cum laude from Centenary in 1956 at the age of 38.

Buckner, having retired from the Air Force as a major, later returned to Centenary as Guerin's colleague after earning his master's degree from Texas Christian University. He taught at Centenary from 1962 to 1968.

Buckner's interest in literature developed when he was a World War II prisoner of war. Shot down over Italy, Buckner spent nearly two years in a military prison camp in Germany.

Eighteenth century novels were available at the prison; so to pass time, Buckner read "Tom Jones" by Henry Fielding. According to Guerin, this stimulated Buckner's love for literature and led to his earning a Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1972.

Buckner, active in the American Association of

University Professors, strongly supported AAUP principles, Guerin said. He was a forceful and strong committee member and worker, often working behind the scenes to make sure others at LSUS upheld his standards.

He was co-director of the honors program at LSUS, chairman of the H.J. Sachs English Scholarship committee and a member of the graduate council.

In 1977, Buckner was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for post-doctoral studies on Chaucer at the University of Indiana. He wrote articles for CEA Critic in 1973, was the author of book reviews and wrote a book about the Selber family of Shreveport that was privately published in 1965.

Buckner is survived by his wife, Mozelle Wilson Buckner; one son, Brian Monroe Buckner of Shreveport; and one daughter, Barbara Buckner Higginbotham of New York.

Enrollment For Spring

Enrollment totals for the first two days of the spring semester registration were the highest ever, climbing 8.6 percent over the same period last year.

The first day enrollment of 2,055 students is the largest number to register at LSUS during the first day of the registration period.

The two-day registration total of 2,888 represents a 299 student increase over the 2,659 who were enrolled last spring. Enrollment figures for the spring semester will continue to increase as late registration for students continues, and will not be official until Thursday, Jan. 29.

A breakdown of registrants in the five colleges at LSUS shows an increase in all but one area compared to this same period last year. The College of Business Administration increased 120 students; the College of Education increased 23 students; the College of General Studies decreased by 37; the College of Liberal Arts increased by 21; and the College of Sciences was up by 92 students.



Donna Axum

LSUS pageant set

Miss America 1964, Donna Axum, will be the Mistress of Ceremonies for the first annual Miss LSU Shreveport Pageant on Jan. 31.

Axum, who was born in El Dorado, Ark., graduated from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville with a master of arts degree in speech and drama. She is now the executive director and television hostess of "Good Morning Arkansas," a live, daily interview show.

She was also named Arkansas Woman of the Year 1963, Outstanding Young Woman of Arkansas 1967 and 1973 and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1964.

Recently Axum was elected as the director of the Arkansas Tourism Development Foundation and appointed to the Governor's Commission of the Employment of the Handicapped.

'Older' Students take over

With the new year comes a new Almagest staff. And on this staff is a new breed of college student — the "older" student.

Since the early 70s a dramatic shift in ages of college students has occurred, with the college-aged student (18-24) decreasing in number as the older student (over 25) is increasing.

There is a gradual shift in the United States to a more middle-aged population, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. By the year 2000, the median age of the U.S. population is predicted to be 34.8 years.

Another reason for the increase in older students can be attributed to more women enrolling in college. The number of over-35 females increased 67.5 percent between 1972 and 1976, while the over-35 male enrollment increased only 34 percent.

Editorial: Facts and Viewpoints

In 1970 males outnumbered females on this campus — 827 to 635; but by 1980 females had taken the lead with a 226 percent increase over 1970. Male enrollment increased 102 percent. Females outnumbered males 2,073 to 1,682.

Of this number nearly 40 percent or 1,444 can be classified as older students. In fact, the average age on campus is 25.

LSUS has been quite responsive to these students. These students are taking advantage of programs for older students offered through the Adult Education Program and also through the regular degree program.

And it's only natural that, as more older students return to college, some will be involved in campus organizations. Why not? They are here to seek the same challenges as the college-aged students. Older students work right along with younger students to achieve the same goals. Age should not be a factor in the desire to participate, as the older student has

returned to school to learn and to seek new challenges.

Going back to school or just beginning school after several years is a big decision to make, and once it is made, the older students generally work hard and long to "make it."

And having an older person's experience and knowledge in the classroom is an added plus for everyone, including the teacher.

That's what education is all about. It's a lifelong experience. It's never too late to begin.



Committee takes stand

The Student Affairs Committee took a stand for freedom of choice last week when it defended by a vote of 6-1 the right of students to see "The Life of Brian," a controversial movie shunned by Shreveport theaters but previously shown at Centenary College.

The movie will be run Jan. 23 in the University Center Theater under sponsorship of the Program Council.

We commend the committee and the UCPC for giving students this opportunity.

Farewell to the Walrus

Something more than a man died on Dec. 8. A paparazzi assassin steps from the shadows and jerks his finger five times and wastes John Lennon on a New York sidewalk. Mark David Chapman snuffed himself some celebrity spark, and went back to reading "Catcher in the Rye" until the cops came. A weakly written scenario—Holden Caulfield was a whiner incapable of any real damage.

And there is anger. And then numbness. And then jack-hammer grief.

Lennon was not a lovable figure. He was the sass and intelligence of the Beatles, not without his charming side—but then, he was no Paul McCartney. Lennon was, in any sense of the word, the most real of the Beatles—the unpretty one, the one with the zits, the one

with the bitterness, the one with the anger, the one who could seem silly in his ambitious and naive

politics.

But Lennon taught us something about integrity. We could have been saved by love, if we all had had John Lennon's courage and tenacity. That John and Yoko could not bring peace to the world was not their failure, but ours.

Student Forum

John Lennon died too soon. But John Lennon died a happy man — a man resurgent and throbbing with love and creativity. His comeback, Double Fantasy, was not his best work—but it was fresh and playful, almost bouncy. It was a side of Lennon we had glimpsed rarely since the Beatles became "serious" in 1966. It was a bonafide attempt at starting over.

The effect that Lennon had on the way we live our

lives is obvious. To make comparisons now, to say that John was more than this, and that John was less than this, is worse than inappropriate. All our tributes and pretty words are more for us than for John Lennon.

It does seem to me that we are on the brink of a dangerous time—a time when John Lennon might have mattered a great deal. He will be missed, but most of us will deal with this tragedy without the tawdry and ghoulish circus that seems shamefully American. The supermarket rags may have their day, and jackal entrepreneurs might sell their wares for a while—but there is an undercurrent of decency that seems to run through those who Lennon touched.

Decency enough to make no cheap martyr from John Lennon. Decency enough to simply cherish hard that gentle man.

Phil Martin

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Student attends university To improve volunteering

by Marguerite Plummer

Many LSUS students and faculty give generously of time and talent through a variety of community service projects, but one of our "over-39" students — Peggy Kinsey — has the distinction of being practically a professional volunteer, as she smilingly labels herself. Her motivation: she just likes people.

Although she had to curtail some of her "volunteering" when she returned to campus to get a degree (she's a junior in general studies, concentrating in the humanities), she feels that her courses at LSUS will enable her to make even greater contributions to the various projects she looks forward to undertaking upon graduation.

A native Shreveporter, Peggy began her volunteering at the age of 15, when her mother, Mrs. Carrie Louise Wright, insisted that she serve as a nurse's aid at Highland Hospital during World War II. The ranks of professional medical personnel were thinned by the demands of the military, and civilian hospitals depended largely on volunteer nursing help.

"I thought I couldn't take it at first," she said, because tending patients was hard work and the only

training was on the job. "But Mother talked me into going one more day, and then one more day, and then

one more, until by the end of about two weeks I could breathe without throwing up." And fortunately, a registered nurse hospitalized for surgery was one of her first patients and was available for instructions in a crisis.

Peggy (which she prefers over Margaret, her real name) continued to serve as a hospital volunteer — a much easier job nowadays

— but she soon developed an interest in special education as well. Serving as a teacher's aid for retarded children at Caddo Parish School for Exceptional Children was an experience that she found "personally rewarding," and which served her well when her own daughter, now 23, was born with brain damage.

Taking care of that daughter and three sons was a full-time, and sometimes confining, job, but in addition to the normal parent-teachers association and scouting activities, Peggy found time to participate in projects she considered important.

She was one of the founders of the Shreveport Montessori School and later the Ridgewood Montessori School. She remained on the

Ridgewood advisory board for several years, serving in a public relations capacity.

She served on the Red Cross executive committee for several years.

She assisted with the reading program and taught in the parish school of religion at St. Joseph's "at just about every grade level" while her children were in school.

She has been active off and on, depending on her family situation, in her "long-time favorite project," the Shreveport Symphony Society.

Recently she served a term on the executive committee of the National Council of Christians and Jews, and wants to participate further in that organization when she finishes school.

While in college she is limiting herself to one major project: she is a member of the board of Goodwill Industries and has just completed a term as vice-president. Her specialty there is the Good Turn Day campaign, which she has worked "from both sides — the Goodwill Industries and the Scouts."

Peggy is the wife of Norman V. Kinsey, Shreveport businessman engaged in oil and gas and allied interests. They frequently travel for business and pleasure, now that their daughter is in a special school in Wisconsin. While France is "Norman's favorite country," Peggy especially enjoyed two visits to Hong Kong where they made many friends among the British and Chinese business communities as well as Americans.

And, if all goes as planned, she will be taking her third summer school session in the LSUS overseas study program in England in 1981.

"My life has been enriched and enlarged immeasurably by everything I have ever learned in my studies, in working in the community and in traveling, particularly about other people's needs and cultures," was her assessment of her lifetime career of volunteer service.



Peggy Kinsey

Difficult times Ahead for athletics

by Patrick Locke

Look out Oklahoma, Alabama, Texas, USC and LSU-BR!

If the NCAA votes the way University of California-Los Angeles Chancellor Charles E. Young wants it to, there could be some difficult times ahead for the impressive athletic programs at each school.

Next week the entire Division I membership of the NCAA, 292 colleges and universities, will vote on a proposal to base athletic scholarships on "need," or the financial condition of a young man's family.

With the exception of a possible "Catch 22" clause this could be an earth shaker.

"I'm convinced that the nation's colleges and universities no longer can afford the luxury of awarding financial aid on any other basis than that of need," Young was quoted as saying in an Associated Press story early this week.

The "need" scholarship is not a new idea. It was proposed at the NCAA convention in 1976 and lost by only seven votes. With the NCAA's 75th convention just a short time away, it is already too close to call according to most observers.

The CFA, a 61-member

group organized six years ago to protect the interests of big time college football schools, is leading the fight against the "need" bill.

"To a large degree, we believe it is basically unfair (to the larger schools)," said CFA executive director Charles M. Neians in a recent Shreveport Journal story. "It's unfair on the basis of being unable to assist someone who not only contributes to his particular sport, but to the institution as a whole. Plus, there is an unfairness in the system itself in terms of evaluating an individual's need."

"I don't know all the ramifications, but it would be very difficult to administer where you have an intense recruiting situation."

Of course the best chance of passing the bill rests with the bill's sponsor, the powerful NCAA Council, the policy-making department in the group. In these times of economic stress, it would seem logical to cut back on scholarships and this appears to be the best reason for such a move.

"Obviously, need is not a panacea for all the economic ailments faced by intercollegiate athletics," added Young. "But it (the bill) has a great deal of merit."

Rotary Foundation offers Many educational awards

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International will be offering educational awards to qualified students interested in studying abroad.

Graduate and undergraduate scholarships may be awarded for any field of study, and vocational scholarships can be used to study or train in many different fields, including computer technology, ecology and nursing.

There is also a special education scholarship for

teachers of the handicapped and a journalism scholarship available.

The specific candidate qualifications vary for each of the scholarships, except that all students who apply should have a good academic record and be willing to act as unofficial "ambassadors of good will" to the host country.

Applications for the 1982-83 academic year scholarships are due on or before March 1 at the Rotary Foundation.

For more information about these scholarships, contact Ed Chase in the Financial Aid Office.

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Ants go home!

by Tommy Kelley

My front porch swing is a pendulum of leisure, an instrument for the gathering of heavy thoughts. I had uncoiled there in the early afternoon, intensely reasoning with Van Morrison's Astral Weeks when I first noticed the crawly little buggers.

THEY ARE CALLED sugar ants, I believe, but specifics concerning the genus and species of the group luckily evade my grasp at this time. Just watching the primal, ordered intelligence on exhibition there made any reference to applied science smell like tainted mind-food. Besides, only a fine line separated science from art; I liked to think of them as inseparable ingredients of the Big Picture.

Machines have no edge on these critters, military intelligence would stoop down in reverence and the word "cooperation" would take on new cosmic meaning. They had purpose, ambition, might, will.

BUT WHAT do they accomplish, this tiny brigade of clones? They apparently have purpose, but what could that be? Hundreds of them tromped into my landlady's side of the duplex, uninvited, mind you, and finally emerged again to retrace their original route back to wherever.

But where is "back to wherever?" Do they perform all the little insect things expected of them en route to their covert nesting area? Under my gaze they appeared to possess the qualities of a really disciplined unit.

Maybe they sense human surveillance threatening and they whip into soldierly shape to protect their insect dignity. But I wonder if they continue this charade at

sub-house level, down into crawl spaces where 60-year-old dampness would overwhelm an already unstable sensibility.

NO, I could not follow the impish wimps under there and I believe they knew this. No telling what kind of warped shenanigans one might witness when those buggers act themselves, away from scrutinizing eyes of humanity.

I BELIEVE they always act themselves and it's a shame the human race has not fully learned to do that.

We might watch sugar ants full-time and learn from them. No competition, no commercialism, no selfishness . . . full cooperation.

Philosophically speaking, the ants had infatuated me for a while. Van Morrison had long been quiet, dizzy and nauseous from all those minutes at 33 1/3 rpm. My two-year-old had now positioned herself to blockade the ants' procession and I knew they



would disperse like flood waters over a dam once aggravated. (Do something! Get reality-oriented again!) Hey, do these ants think they have a right to march single-file into the old lady's house? What the . . . ?

I stormed into the house thinking of ways to deal with them. Aha! I watched them ride the swelling tidal foam of Raid Crack & Crevice and then they were fond memories.



Skiers bussed to find slopes

by Karen Rosengrant

As the airplane glided into the Colorado airport the passengers stared glumly at the practically snowless mountains. How were they going to spend seven days of snow skiing without any snow?

The dilemma of what to do on a snowless ski trip is what faced the 28 members of LSUS's fourth annual "Ski Breckenridge" trip when they arrived in Colorado on Dec. 14.

The solution to their problem was a lot simpler than they thought. Although Breckenridge was closed because of the snow shortage, Keystone and Copper Mountain, which are about five miles from Breckenridge, were open. Snow machines provided extra snow for these mountains so the LSUS group was able to ski after all.

"The trip was a lot better than we thought it would be," Kathy Nowak, the Program Council's travel coordinator, said. "I think everyone had a good time."

Most of the group had skied before; however, there were a few beginners. Nowak said the beginners had difficulty learning to ski because the slopes were very icy. The slopes were so icy that all of the expert slopes were closed.

The group stayed in the new Beaver's Run Condominium located by the Breckenridge ski lift. "It was hard since we had to ski somewhere else but we spent most of our time skiing," Nowak said. In fact, the group skied from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.

Students from LSUS, Centenary and McNeese and several Monroe businessmen went on the trip. Nowak said, "We had to open the trip to the public because of low participation. A lot of students just can't afford to go." The trip, sponsored by LSUS's

Program Council, cost \$429 per person. The cost covered round trip air fare from Dallas, lodging and ski equipment.

Nowak said the Program Council will not sponsor a big trip this spring. In the past the council has sponsored trips to Mexico and Hawaii in the spring. "We need a minimum of 40 to go on a trip to get the group rate," she said, "and only seven students went to Mexico last spring."

Nevertheless, Nowak said they would like to schedule several small trips this semester to cities such as Dallas or New Orleans.

GREEK BEAT

ZETA TAU ALPHA — Eta Omega chapter announces the initiation of the following: Aimee Andrews, Sharon Cobb, Carla Cochran, Tracye King, Beth Moffett and Jill Rush. Rush was voted Best Pledge. Initiation was held at the home of pledge advisor Bette Breithaupt. A pizza supper followed.

Big Sis - Little Sis scholastic award goes to Linda Farmer and Tracye King for the fall semester.

New officers are Sharon Cobb, ritual chairman; Carla Cochran, treasurer; and Jill Rush, membership.

DELTA SIGMA PHI — The Zeta Delta chapter has elected officers for 1981. They are Neftali Rodriguez, president; Scott Lofland, vice president; James L. Moses, secretary; and Paul A. Koerner, treasurer.

New active members for the spring semester include John Marion Braden Jr., Eric B. Eddings, James A. Fields, Steven T. Molen, Jeffrey G. Penfiels and William C. Pomplun.

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Modern newsroom no fun

by Jim Robinson
Special to the Almagest

"Stop the presses!" shouts the editor of a mid-sized daily newspaper. "The Beck Building is on fire. One hundred people are trapped inside. It's a towering inferno! Page One! Page One! Give me a new dummy sheet!"

A meek, mild-mannered reporter with glasses looks up from his typewriter. He listens to the editor talk to his assistants about revising Page One layout. Quietly excusing himself from the newsroom, he steps into the restroom and yanks his clothes off to reveal a red, blue and gold union suit with a cape. He explodes through the bathroom wall and soars into the air.

Hearing the explosion, several members of the news staff race into the john. One of them, a pretty, slender, brown-haired reporter exclaims:

"Look, up in the sky. It's a bird, no it's a plane, no it's...it's..."

No, Lois Lane, it isn't Superman. And there isn't bedlam in the news room. And the meek, mild-mannered reporter wearing glasses doesn't bother looking up from his typewriter, excuse me, from his video display terminal (VDT).

The days of the smoke-filled newsroom with its

constant clatter of typewriters, its nimble-footed copyboys and its editors with garters, green eye shades and grease pencils are gone. Computers have taken over. And the news staff has changed, too. They show as much emotion as the computers — none!

Walking into the newsroom you notice one thing — it looks like a boiler-room operation. And there are TVs everywhere!

Desks are arranged in groups. They're all gray. In sum the modern newsroom has the exciting atmosphere of a Lawrence Welk show.

Each section of the newspaper has its own staff. There is the sports staff, Update staff (a modern term for the society page staff), national and world news staff, state and regional staff, and city staff. And of course, the photographers. The odd thing is that mixing between staffs is almost nonexistent. It's an unspoken rule and permitted only when story coordination is necessary.

Every staff's writers and editors are either full of pride, or insecurity. Some have over-inflated egos. Every writer thinks he's the best thing since Hemingway. But all staffs share one common belief — the paper wouldn't make it to the newsracks and

driveways if it wasn't for their particular staff, depending of course on which staff you ask.

Next are the "gods" of the paper. The guardian angels for the Joe Subscribers and for The Newspaper. They possess the "Right Stuff." They call themselves by the holy name of "editor." Regular staffers are supposed to look up to them and aspire to be like them — ask them, they'll be quick to tell you.

Occasionally one of the editors must remind the regulars to do that. It keeps the editors and staffers in the proper pecking order. The gods make sure the commoners stay common.

There are advantages gained from the computers, though. At one's fingertips is access to practically all the news in the world, except for one place — the competing news room just across the hall. That's enemy territory. In this newsroom the other newspaper is affectionately called "Brand X." And never, never does one venture into enemy territory — your life and job will be in jeopardy.

Photograph machines spit out pictures at a rate of two per minute. Pictures of any event, place, thing or person: from airline stewardesses and a female marine fired or kicked out for posing for Playboy magazine to tanks and airplanes and bombed-out buildings in the Persian Gulf region.

Sometimes it's thrilling to watch the news team in action. Sometimes it's boring. Other times it's just like an ordinary bullpen office operation. But it's still the room where each day's paper begins. And it's also the place that gets the first papers hot off the press. And once in a while, if you stay around long enough, you hear the editor shout, "Stop the presses!"



JR beer: good taste Or commercialism?

by Ken Martin

Aside from the posters, the card games, board games and T-shirts, the television show "Dallas" has now spawned a beer. JR beer is named after the evil, conniving J. R. Ewing, once president of Ewing Oil.

This beer is, of course, pure commercialism, a grab for every last dollar that can be squeezed from the popularity of the show while it is still hot. Even so, I figured that since I drink beer, watch the show, drink beer, lust after Victoria Principal and drink beer I should review this new brew.

I DECIDED to rate the beer with a system ranging from one to five stars. Receiving ***** would be a six-pack of Coors with 10 lbs. of boiled shrimp. Coors alone would rate ****. Miller just recently reached the **** level after intensive research at the Golden Spur on what I believe was a Saturday night.

The low end of the rating system is home to such notables as Schlitz which should not even be tasted on a dare and Tecate which is a type of Mexican revenge in a can.

I began the JR study with the can label. The logo is a drawing of a belt surrounding a patriotic looking capital JR on a background of silver stars on a blue field. The label also tells you that this is a premium beer imported all the way from Texas from J.R. Ewing's personal stock. Why J.R. Ewing keeps his personal beer stock at the Pearl Brewing Company in San Antonio I do not know. The thing that draws the most attention on the label is the signed message from old J.R. himself which states, "If you have to ask how much my beer costs, you probably can't afford it." For all of you embarrassed poor-folk, it costs \$2.45 per six-pack.

IN ORDER to get the most from the next part of the review I put my new boots on and got a frosted glass mug to drink from. I poured the beer down the side of the mug to avoid foam like I suspect J.R.

would do, though he probably would not have an A&W Root Beer logo on the side of his mug.

I then raised the beverage to my nose and checked the bouquet. Unfortunately all beers have the same bouquet. It is an aroma that seems to be a cross between rotting bananas and an ice chest full of bass. The staying power of this smell makes for an interesting atmosphere around the Frisbee golf course in August.

Finally I moved to the moment of truth and turned the mug up. I held the liquid in my mouth and slowly swallowed in order to catch every nuance of flavor. JR tasted amazingly like beer.

IT WAS NOT bad beer, but it was not great beer either. JR had a sort of mild taste which reminded me of Pearl or maybe I should not have read the label so closely. I said it was mild; it was somewhere between the bite of strain-the-hops-through-your-teeth Lone Star and the weak-but-still-fattening Michelob Light. I decided to drink another one to be sure.

After the second beer I decided to give JR ***. Then I noticed the \$2.45 price tag and dropped it to **½.

Also after the second beer I decided that the importance of JR was that it had opened the door to many more possibilities. One such possibility is Lucy Ewing beer, which would only come in short, stubby, six-ounce cans and would probably taste too rich for most.

There should also be Sue Ellen Wine, the only wine to carry a warning to stay away from open fire or flame. Sue Ellen's sister could get into the act with Kristen Shine, which is great when you drink it, but makes you feel the next morning like you have been gut-shot.

BUT THE product I am most impatiently waiting for is Pam Ewing Liqueur. There will actually be Louisiana orange wine in the bottle, but with her picture on the label no one will notice.

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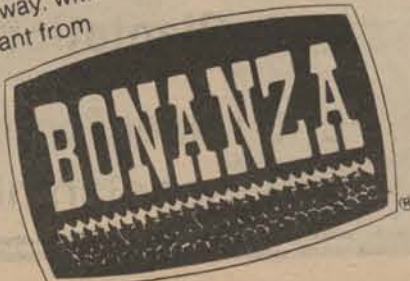
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Campus Briefs

Slide program

Marilyn Gibson, assistant professor of English, will present a slide program in the University Center Theater Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. on "England in '81: Prehistory to Present - Art, Literature and Education."

The purpose of the program is to acquaint anyone interested in the 1981 Foreign Study Program in June.

The movie, "London - a city for all seasons," will also be shown. Refreshments will be served. Public is invited.

Art show

An art show featuring the photographic work of two local artists will open January 19 in the University Center.

The work of Martin Vandiver, who primarily uses black and white, and Tim Harper, who primarily uses color, will be on display through February 5.

CEC

The LSUS Student Council for Exceptional Children recently participated in planning a Christmas party at C-BARC for mentally retarded adults and provided decorations and refreshments. A drawing and a dance contest were held and prizes were awarded.

The student CEC is an organization which seeks to promote the welfare and education of exceptional children and youth. It is composed of Special Education and Speech and Hearing majors. The \$16 membership fee provides members with eight issues of Exceptional Children, four issues of Teaching Exceptional Children, and issues of Update, a quarterly newspaper which reports CEC activities.

CEC will meet Wednesday from noon to 12:45 p.m. in the Red River Room of the University Center. All Special Education and Speech and Hearing students are encouraged to attend. The meeting is open to anyone interested in exceptional children.

Library hours

Library hours for the spring semester are as follows:

Monday - Thursday - 7:45 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Friday - 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday - Closed.

Sunday - 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Closed: March 1 - 8 (spring vacation) and April 16 & 17 (Easter Holidays).

FLC

The Foreign Language Club will meet Monday at noon in the Desoto Room of the University Center to discuss plans for the March Festival.

Debate

About 150 students from 12 area high schools participated in a speech tournament here Friday and Saturday.

Winners from this tournament automatically qualify for the Tournament of Champions, which will be held in March at the University of Southern Louisiana, said Dr. Frank Lower, Assoc. Prof. of Communications.

Contestants participated in such events as duet acting, poetic and dramatic interpretation, original oratory, and men's and women's extemporaneous speaking.

PC activities

Program Council activities planned for the spring semester include the Miss LSUS pageant and Spring Fling.

According to Jeanne Skarina, PC secretary, the PC will also schedule some noon entertainment in the University Center. Two dances, one on Jan. 16, and one on April 10, have also been planned. Skarina stated that the PC will continue showing feature movies and Greenwich Villages throughout the new semester.

Calendar

January 16

Back to Classes Dance—UC Plantation Room 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

UC Art Gallery—Photography exhibit by Martin Vander and Tim Harper. Runs through February 5.

January 19

Slide program by Marilyn Gibson. "England in '81" 2 p.m.

January 20

Final date for adding courses for credit and changing from audit to credit.

Dr. Phil Osborne speaks in the UC Theater on "Coping with Terminal Illness" 7:30 p.m.

January 23

Movie—Monty Python's "Life of Brian" 7 p.m. UC Theater. \$1.50 without ID. Free with current ID.

Profs honored

Drs. Charles M. Wilson and Larry Marshman, associate professors of education, were among 34 researchers from around the state honored by the Louisiana Board of Regents at the October meeting. Each received certificates of commendation for their assistance in evaluating proposals for grant money given by the Board of Regents.

Dr Osborne

Dr. Phil Osborne, executive director of Doctors Hospital Pain Clinic, will speak on "Coping with Terminal Illness" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater. The lecture, sponsored by the LSUS Psychology Club, is open to the public free of charge.

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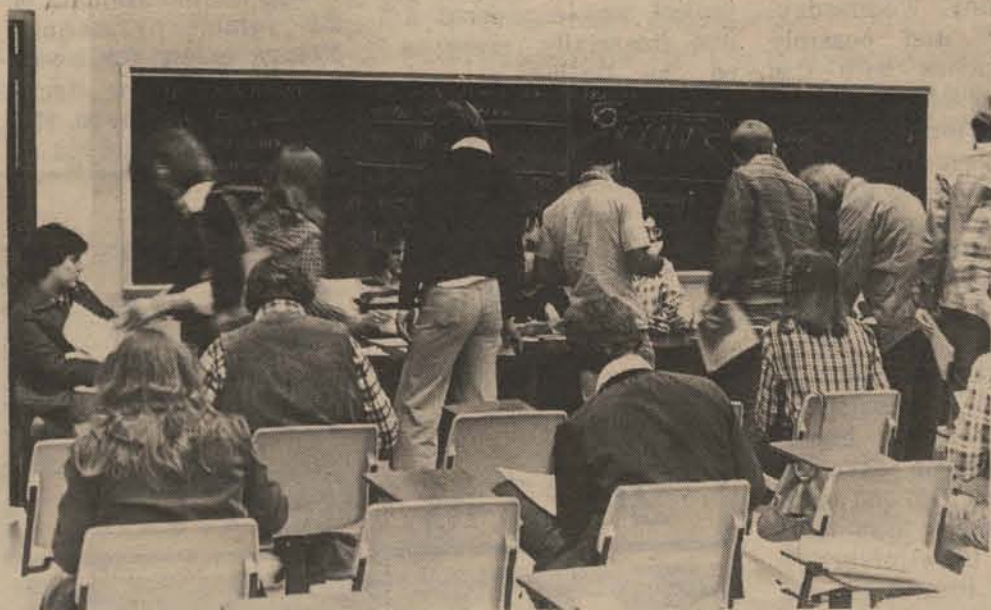


photos

past and present

by

Ken Martin





LSUS and Medical students alike participate in the Intramural Department's coed volleyball league. This year's sign up date for volleyball, basketball and other early Spring sports is Monday.

Intramural schedule Set for Spring 1981

by Patrick Locke

There is a full slate of activities offered by the LSUS intramural department this semester with basketball and softball heading the list.

Men's basketball begins the week of Jan. 19-23 with rosters due by Monday, Jan. 19, in the intramural office. The same goes for a women's league, providing there are enough teams to play.

Basketball will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and possibly Sunday nights with this year's leagues expected to have the toughest competition ever. Defending campus champion Phi Delt is back and so are several of the tough Med-School teams to help up grade the level of play.

One of the most popular sports on campus is softball, which doesn't get underway until after spring break. Sign-ups will be taken the week of Feb. 23-27 and again turned into the intramural office in the University Center. A team from the Med School is the defending champion.

Other sports offered this semester include volleyball, bowling and the difficult tennis ladder. Volleyball play will be decided by the number of people who sign up and the schedules of all of the events are tentative with the size of the participation. Those interested must contact the Intramural

office by Jan. 19.

The fall semester was a great success for Tucci's I. M. department as flag football went through the season with minor difficulties, while the only blemish of the year was on the Philadelphia-Dallas football game package that lost money for the student activities group.

In order for the trip to be a financial success 40 persons would have had to sign up. Only 18 went, but while the project was considered a lose financially, everyone on the Dallas venture reportedly had a great time in Texas city.

1980 sports in retrospect

by Brian McNicoll

The first year of the 80s was an eventful one in the area of sports, but it also had its share of tragedy.

The year opened with Pittsburgh winning an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl, defeating Los Angeles 31-19 in a game Rams' coach Ray Malavasi would love to have back.

In March, Darrell Griffith and his Louisville Cardinals became the NCAA basketball champs. "The Ville," as Griffith said, "went to the Nap," after downing LSU by 83-66 in the midwest regional finals. Dale Brown was befuddled by the flying Griffith. Dwayne Scales just did not provide an answer. In the finals, Louisville wasted UCLA (They've been there before. Also, remember hearing that the Bruins are in ruins?).

In April, Sandra Post upset Nancy Lopez-Melton for the Dinah Shore-Colgate crown, while Fuzzy Zoeller won the Masters a week later.

There was also an air of sadness hanging over the sports year. Need we forget the great Olympic wins by our hockey team and speed skaters in the Winter Games at Lake Placid, New York? For their efforts, the hockey team was named "Sportsmen of the Year" by Sports Illustrated.

President Carter felt compelled to react to the Soviet presence in Afghanistan. He threatened to keep the U.S. team out of the summer games in Moscow unless the troops were withdrawn from Afghanistan by May 20. The occupation continues today,

and the U.S. team called on its allies to join in the boycott. Some did, but many did not. I guess you find out who your friends are in time of real need.

Britain's Margaret Thatcher was clever enough to come up with the idea of letting her Olympic Committee decide the matter. No one votes himself out of work for four years.

Tom Mears, an off-road specialist, won Indy, upsetting the Old Guard somewhat. June, of course, saw baseball come into full swing, and it became apparent that the Astros were contenders for the first time ever. They held the lead until late in the 1979 season, but you can't count that, because the inexperienced and powerless team was no match for the charging Reds of Cincinnati.

September witnessed three of baseball's four divisions tighten to a nail-biting ending. Philadelphia, New York and Houston emerged as division champs. Astros would need a playoff game to win the NL West. They went into Los Angeles needing to win one of three games to avert a playoff. They failed to do this, but won the playoff. Thanks to some brilliant pitching from Tug McGraw, the buck stopped there as the Phillies were able to pull out the playoff series in five games. Philadelphia then rolled past Kansas City, an easy victor over New York in the AL series.

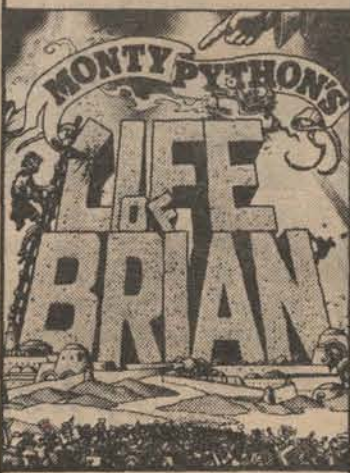
October saw Alberto Salazar win the New York Marathon. It also disillusioned many sports fans by showing Muhammad Ali at his very worst. Ali took on Larry Holmes in search of a fourth heavy-

weight title. He fell miserably short, hopefully short enough not to further tarnish his image by fighting again. He was found to be full of typhoid drugs after the fight.

The big news in boxing was Roberto beat Sugar Ray, then Sugar Ray beat Roberto. You know exactly what I mean; yea, the Panamanian with the belly ache.

The failure of the year is the New Orleans Saints. Archie Who and Company plummeted to 1-15 (0-12 at one point), largely because of any reason you can think of. When you're 1-15, there is plenty of blame to go around. One thing you can say about the Saints, with Bum Phillips possibly headed there, they almost have to get better. At 1-15, you can't do much worse. But who knows?

Next Week



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